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Montana Kaimin, November 8, 1984

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Final tallies stalled again

By Michael Kustudia
Kaimin Reporter

Final Missoula County election returns are not yet available because of a breakdown in the votoautomatic ballot tabulator early Wednesday morning, according to Fern Hart, county elections administrator.

"It's a very embarrassing situation to be in," Hart said, because most other Montana counties have already filed election returns.

Hart said that all votes from Missoula County's 75 precincts have been counted, but the machine broke down before they were added together for cumulative totals.

Cumulative totals are being figured with calculators, she said.

Hart said she expected some totals to be available last night, but did not know when the remainder will be in.

Missoula County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault said that, even with a properly working vote tabulator, the vote counting process is still too slow. Other areas in the state had their returns in before Missoula County's tabulator broke down, she added.

The Missoula County Commission plans on looking at alternatives to the votoautomatic system, she said. One option might be optical scanners that pick up number two pencil markings, similar to the method used for school tests.

Dussault estimated it could cost \$200,000 to \$300,000 to convert to a new system.

The vote tallying was also slowed by late returns on paper ballots, which are counted

at the precincts and phoned into the courthouse, Hart said.

Counting paper ballots is a slow process, Hart said, adding it took nearly 19 hours to count 3,000 absentee paper ballots.

In contrast, she said, the ballot tabulator can count 300 votes a minute.

As of 7 p.m. last night, all the votes had been tallied in only the tight county commissioner race.

Incumbent Barbara Evans, who was thought to have lost the race, came out 34 votes ahead over Democratic challenger Larry McLatchy after the absentee ballots were counted.

In other university area battles, UM Forestry Professor Bob Ream retained his seat in the Montana House of Representatives by beating Republican Mike Jessup 1,819 votes to 1,326. Democrat Mike Kadas, who ran unopposed, retained the District 55 seat.

Democrat Harry Fritz, a UM history professor, easily outdistanced Republican Betty Haddon and Libertarian Susan Roberts. Fritz had 2,178 votes, Haddon 1,017 and Roberts 133.

Former UM professor Earl Lory garnered 1,933 votes to top Dick Barrett, an economics professor who had 1,700. Libertarian Joseph Coburn had 100 votes in that District 59 race.

Democratic incumbent Senator Fred Van Valkenberg kept his district 30 position as he beat Republican Arlene Breum 4,005 votes to 3,439.



Staff photo by Doug Loneman.

SAFE? NO, SCOTT KALL isn't umpiring; he's one of the guest conductors at last night's performance of the University of Montana Marching Band. Kall is a graduate assistant for the music department.

Reagan's coattails short

(AP) — Montana voters have once again proven themselves ardent ticket-splitters, giving major Democratic and Republican candidates alike huge margins of victory and making a shambles of the presidential coattails theory.

President Reagan collected about 60 percent of the Montana vote but his popularity did not rub off on fellow Republican Chuck Cozzens, who was soundly defeated in Tuesday's election by Democratic Sen. Max Baucus.

In the final days of the campaign, Cozzens' staff acknowledged that he was behind but claimed Reagan's popularity could make the differ-

ence and pull Cozzens into office.

In the 2nd Congressional District, incumbent Republican Ron Marlenee trounced Democratic challenger Chet Blaylock to win a fifth term in the U.S. House.

Marlenee had been expected to win but Blaylock's loss by about 32 percentage points had to be a major disappointment for the Democratic Party.

Democrat Pat Williams, running for his fourth term in the U.S. House from the 1st Congressional District, whipped Republican Gary Carlson by about 34 percentage points,

Freeze not political to Willens

Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Reporter

Even though Harold Willens is a leader of the nuclear freeze movement, he said he was not disappointed by the re-election of President Reagan because the nuclear freeze movement is not political.

"Wanting to end the arms race is about as political as wanting to end cancer," Willens said at the University of Montana Wednesday night. Willens, a retired head of textile and real estate businesses, said the freeze movement is non-partisan.

"We've been in a nuclear arms race for 40 years and Ronald Reagan hasn't been president for 40 years," Willens said in a press conference earlier Wednesday.

However, he said Reagan is at fault for "picking funny people who said less than funny things about the nuclear arms race."

Willens said Democratic candidate Walter Mondale would have chosen more qualified people to deal with the arms race issue. However, Willens said, Mondale wouldn't have been as effective as Reagan because he does not have the support of U.S. conservatives as Reagan does.

Willens also said Reagan probably won't break his campaign promises to negotiate an arms control agreement with the Soviets. He said Reagan is a pragmatic politician who wouldn't like to see his grandchildren "barbequed."

Willens gave his lecture, Being Dead is Bad for Business, to about 50 people. His speech was sponsored by ASUM Programming, UM School of Business and the office of UM President Neil Bucklew.

As a U.S. Marine intelligence officer during World

War II, Willens saw the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki shortly after the atomic bombings there. The impression never left him, and he has been involved in the nuclear freeze movement for about 20 years.

Willens said it is a myth that military spending is good for business. He said the arms race is bad because for every billion dollars spent on the nuclear build-up, 20,000 jobs could be created. The arms race also puts billions of dollars into something that people "pray we won't use," and thereby adds to the massive federal deficits. He added that the arms race is also bad for businessmen because, "it'll end everything you work for."

Willens said he founded a 2,000 member nuclear freeze organization, Business Execu-

See 'Business,' page 11.

See 'Elections,' page 11.

An embarrassing situation

By 6 p.m. MST on Tuesday night, Ronald Reagan knew that he had scored a landslide victory over Walter Mondale in the 1984 Presidential election. However, Reagan and Mondale should thank their lucky stars that the outcome of their race did not depend on the results being tabulated in Missoula County.

As of 7 p.m. yesterday, election officials were still trying to tabulate election results for Missoula County.

A breakdown in the county's votomatic counting system and the slow speed at which paper ballots can be tabulated were given as reasons for the delay in announcing the final results.

Editorial

County Election Administrator Fern Hart called the delay a "very embarrassing situation." And rightly so. Anyone involved with the vote counting process should be embarrassed.

This type of mess is something that you might expect from a past ASUM election, but not from a federal election that millions of dollars have been spent preparing for.

Voters have the right to know who won the races in their electoral districts within a reasonable amount of time. And candidates for office should not be left in the dark for several days, not knowing whether they won or lost their respective races.

Other voting precincts throughout the state did not experience these problems. Maybe, a little more foresight and pre-election planning would prevent these last-minute foul ups from causing Missoula County to be one of the last counties in the state to release its election results.

The free ride

Let's see now. The University of Montana Grizzlies' football team has been invited to play in the 1984 Mirage Bowl in Japan. The Mitsubishi corporation has generously offered to foot the bill for a UM contingent of 155 persons to travel to the Land of the Rising Sun.

The big question is who should be included on this freebie excursion overseas?

Well, first of all there's the football team, coaches and trainers—after all what would a football game be without them. Then there are 24 cheerleaders—apparently the Japanese are heavily into cheerleaders—going along to perform at the game.

Others included in the package are assorted athletic administrators, UM administrators, the Montana Board of Regents and Montana's Lt. Governor George Turman. Of course, all of the above will be accompanied by their spouses.

A quick look at this list will show quite an impressive cast of characters. But a second look will show that their is definitely something missing. Where are the representatives from the single most populous group on campus? The student body.

Are the Board of Regents essential to UM playing a good football game? How about the UM academic vice president and his wife? Or the cheerleading advisor's husband? For that matter why should any of these people or the others travelling as guests of UM President Neil Bucklew be given a free ride to Japan?

Why not select 15 or 20 students at large to represent UM at the Mirage Bowl? Perhaps, a raffle could have been run at registration to decide who got to go to the game. It would be great for school spirit.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson described the situation by saying "a statement was made loud and clear as to who represents UM and it definitely isn't the students."

When assembling the travelling contingent, Bucklew must have forgotten that without students attending UM and paying fees, the majority of those catching a free ride to Japan would be looking for another job.

Gary Jahrig



The Right Hook — by Richard Venola

Head aches

In the wake of the elections, everyone's probably burnt out from hearing about serious issues, so I propose an examination of something terribly annoying and close to all of us: poorly designed restrooms.

I mean, even normal people spend about an hour a day in the damned things and some sorority girls have been known to reside permanently in their restrooms, emerging only briefly to display the outcome of their week-long make-up and blow-drying sessions. But if you're going to spend one-sixteenth of your waking hours someplace, why can't it be designed correctly?

Montana is probably the only country in the world where the architects haven't heard of showers yet. Half the apartments in town have bathtubs only. This in itself wouldn't be a problem if the tubs were actually meant for use. But they put the damned overflow drain in about six inches off the bottom so all you can get wet is your tush and ankles. And for all of us who stand taller than 4 foot 1, there's no hope of stretching out in the bath.

If by slim chance, MontPIRG was trying to be useful, it could have handy-dandy instructions showing students how to jerry-rig a shower in their tragically Missoulain bathtub.

Even showers can be hazardous to your health if you live in Craig Hall. Anyone over there who has been in a shower when someone flushes the toilet knows exactly what lobsters feel like. From the number of blood-curdling screams that come out of the Craig Hall bathrooms in the morning, you could mistake the place for Chez de Sade.

Bathroom architects also decided at some obscure date that mirrors are only for midgets, and everyone else should have to bend over or spread their feet about five feet to comb their hair with any accuracy.

Speaking of accuracy, the old wall urinals in some of the buildings on campus were actually designed for use. The new styles however are specifically designed to deposit what you put into them right back on your shoes. The designer at American Standard

is probably getting pay-offs from a manufacturer of shoe-cleaning chemicals.

Toilet seats are not designed by humans.

Years ago, in an attempt to create safe jobs for the criminally deranged, the government decided that only people convicted of at least three mutilation murders would be allowed to design toilet seats. They're still at work. The damned things are either so short that you can only do one thing at a time, or so sharp on the leading edge that emasculation becomes a real concern, or they cut off the circulation to your legs. In most cases, it would be more comfortable to put in a hole in the floor, ala the Middle-East. The only toilet seats in the entire world not designed by sado-masochistic commie perverts are those on the fourth and fifth floors of the library. Maybe Mike Mansfield specifically directed that those seats be installed before he would contribute funds. But then they go and put in those insidious toilet paper non-rollers.

Just like in the Liberal Arts building, you have to carefully peel off each tissue as if it was a page of the Dead Sea Scrolls. It's enough to ruin your whole afternoon! After futzing around with the toilet paper, you don't even appreciate that the library has the only toilet stalls that still have a hook on the back of the door to hang your coat or book bag on. Every other stall on campus has had them ripped out and never replaced.

Honestly now, how many of you have tried to take care of affairs with your book bag and parka balanced on your lap to keep them out of the muck on the floor? (Hey Physical Plant, hint hint hint.)

I have noticed evidence of common sense and initiative being used. Over in the locker room of the old Men's Gym, some blessed person took a file to the toilet paper non-rollers and made them useful. You can actually get some paper off them without having to get a bachelor's in Origami first. Other buildings possessing the dreaded non-rollers should take note and action.

Comes the revolution, the bathroom architects will stretch rope.

Forum

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

can fully understand and support bringing the cheerleaders, the band, coaches wives, the athletic administration and their spouses, etc. My only question was since the spouses of all those people are going on an expense paid trip to Tokyo to see the Grizzlies play, why not the wife of a player?

It is against NCAA rules to have a player's wife travel with the team. I would never expect to travel with the team under normal circumstances. In this case, however, the circumstances are not normal, and an opportunity like this will probably not come around for many years. That is why NCAA rules also prohibiting the wives of coaches to travel, expense paid, with the team were altered. The trip is financed by Tele-Planning International, a subsidiary of Mitsubishi Co., and they will pick up the tab for everybody other than players, coaches, trainers, and other football personnel.

I think it's great the wives of coaches are given this opportunity and deserve it as much or more than anybody else. I just didn't understand why the contractual agreement was made with exceptions to NCAA rules wasn't applicable to me too.

I guess the primary point I want to make is that I wasn't bemoaning the fact that these people are all going to Japan — I realize there was a reason for each person or party selected in the contract — I am just surprised a player's wife doesn't have just as much reason to go as a band leader's wife.

Tricia Anderson-Richardson
Senior, Business Management

'Radar' suprised

EDITOR: Being a transfer student from Iowa State University this fall, I expected things at the U of M to be different.

Boy was I right! In the newspaper published by ISU's School of Journalism, opinions were put in the editorial section of the paper, just as the opinions were placed in any major newspaper I had read before. Imagine my surprise when I first read the Montana Kaimin!

Article after article (Anne Burford related articles are just one example of many) bravely stomped over the line separating articles based on facts for the body of the paper and editorials based on selected "facts" for the editorial section.

I applaud the Kaimin for having the wisdom to not encumber the readers by presenting the obviously inconsequential other side to a story. Amazing as it seems the major newspapers in this country frown upon such upstanding journalism, but perhaps Kaimin graduates could get a job with a more progressive paper in another country.

I hear Pravda needs just this type of idealist.
Jody Greiman
Jr., Business Administration

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

George's priorities

EDITOR: Prime Minister Indira Ghandi is again the focus of a turning point in Indian history. Her death by assassination is now the impetus of change.

It is representative of the attitudes of the Reagan administration that no important U.S. officials attended the funeral—they were too busy "because of the campaign."

George Bush was quoted as saying "I think people will understand." No, Mr. Bush, I do not understand why your personal political career should

be held above the desire of the American people for official representation at the funeral of one of the most powerful Third World leaders, and one of the most respected women in recent history.

Does this represent your administration's attitudes toward Third World nations, women, and the underprivileged in general? All that I have seen in the past four years of your administration's existence leads me to believe that your answer would have to be "yes."

S. Benson
Senior, Geology

But why not me?

EDITOR: After reading the article concerning my disappointment about being unable to go to Tokyo for the 1984 Mirage Bowl, I realized some people would probably take one of my comments wrong.

First of all, I am happy for all of the people chosen to go to Japan. I realize that because they were selected to be a part of the 155 person contingent, there is an obvious connection between them and the UM football team. I

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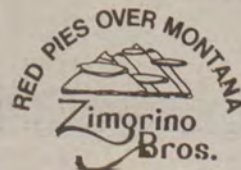
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People

Missoula writer chooses stress-free life over money

By Ron Selden

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Gary Turbak needed only a word processor, "insatiable curiosity" and thick skin to survive an onslaught—30 pounds worth—of rejection slips in his years as a free-lance writer.

Now he knows all about missing children, grizzly bears, medical history and recreational vehicle campgrounds. These and innumerable other subjects are the backbone of Turbak's existence as a Missoula-based writer.

Free-lancers are writers who work for themselves, selling stories on any topic to whatever publications they can. It's a tough and lonely, competitive business, but Turbak, 38, has learned the ropes well.

"It's not a way to make a great living," Turbak says. "But I'll never get an ulcer."

A stress-free life is a welcome change for Turbak.

Trained as an English teacher at Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D., he taught a year in a rural South Dakota high school before going into the U.S. Air Force in 1969.

After spending a year in Vietnam teaching English to Vietnamese children, many of whom were later relocated to the United States, Turbak spent the last two years of a four-year service stint at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls.

"I sat there and vegetated for awhile before I started going out fishing, camping and hunting," he says. It was

then that he began to appreciate Montana and decided to stay.

By 1974, Turbak was working on a master's degree in education at the University of Montana. He got married in 1975 and in 1977 began teaching seventh- and eighth-grade English at Helgate Elementary School on Missoula's westside.

But that only lasted a few weeks into the school year.

"The s.o.b.s drove me nuts," he says. "I'd dropped 15 pounds and started smoking again."

"I quit in a blazing ball of fire and I got up the next morning and started writing."

"It's not a way to make a great living. But I'll never get an ulcer."

"I don't know if kids had changed or if I changed," Turbak says of the nine-year lapse between his public teaching jobs. "I ended up doing more policing than teaching so I got out."

"Those seventh and eighth graders turned out to be the best thing for me."

Although he had sold "a couple" of stories to magazines before his retreat from the classroom, Turbak said he had suddenly thrust his future on the mercy of the magazine marketplace.

In the uncertain game of selling literary handwork to editors of national, regional and local publications, Turbak has fared better than most. He said he has sold nearly 200 articles in the past eight

years, including many of them to such well-known magazines as Reader's Digest, Outdoor Life and National Wildlife.

"I never could have done it without my wife working," Turbak says, referring to his free-lance writing.

His wife, Janette, teaches second grade at Missoula's Cold Springs Elementary School.

Turbak is now making what he cautiously describes as a "comfortable" living as a free-lancer. He has received several national writing awards, including the 1984 Writer's Digest Grand Prize for a story he wrote on the U.S. juvenile justice system.

But free-lancing is not all laurels and comfortable living.

"You have to take rejection well," Turbak says. "You have to be thick-skinned in this business. You can't take rejection personally."

A free-lancer's rejection usually comes in the form of a letter from the editor of a publication to which the writer had hoped to sell an article.

Rejection letters are all basically the same, Turbak says. "They all say 'your story idea does not fit our needs at this time' in so many words."

He should know. Through the years he has received hundreds of rejection letters. In fact, he totes a "30-pound sack" of them to the UM Center Course he teaches on magazine article writing each

quarter.

"I bring them to the last session," Turbak says. "If I brought them to the first, it would scare them all off. It's too depressing."

Turbak claims that he does not let rejection get him down, however.

"I've got enough ideas to last a lifetime," he says. "You've got to keep trying. Send an idea out again and again to as many magazines as possible."

Turbak's writing falls into broad categories: outdoor recreation, resource conservation, wildlife biology, travel and what he calls "social issues."

One of Turbak's best-known stories was based on a social issue—that of missing children.

"I saw a story in the Missoulian one day about a missing child in New York," Turbak says. "It mentioned that there was a support group for families whose children had disappeared."

Turbak said he thought that if such support groups existed, the problem of missing children was probably worth writing about.

He was right.

His research uncovered thousands of cases of children who simply vanished from their homes and families, with an individual twist to each case.

The result was an article which Turbak sold to Kiwanis Magazine, a publication of the service organization.

The article, which ran in February, 1982, contained photographs of more than 20 children who had disappeared across the United States. Reader's Digest, one of the country's most widely read magazines, reprinted the story later that year. As a result, at least six of the missing children

were found and Turbak

got another assignment from Reader's Digest, this time to write about how a missing 16-year-old girl and her family were reunited.

Turbak attributes much of his success as a free-lancer to his "insatiable curiosity."

"The writing is the work," he says. "The research is the fun."

Turbak spends a lot of time in the library and does most of his interviews over the phone. One of his complaints is that he does not get out in the field enough, especially for some of his outdoor stories.

In a crowded 10-by 12-foot converted bedroom in his home in the Miller Creek area, Turbak cranks out his stories on a micro-computer word processor.

"I'll bet that I'd have quit this business if I didn't have this," he says as he points to the green-screened white word processor perched on his desk. "I can't believe that people still bang on a typewriter to make a living."

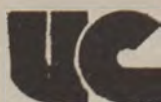
Files, magazine and newspaper clippings, scraps of research notes and piles of books are strewn throughout his cramped workplace. The closet bulges with boxes of file folders and Turbak weaves his way around piles of printed matter on the floor. But he seems to know where everything is located.

"I've outgrown this place," he says as he digs through a box of his published stories. "I'm so backed up now that I'd hire someone to help me if I had more room."

Turbak also has written two books. One is a traveller's guide to Montana and the

other is a how-to guide on writing job resumes.

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Sports

Spikers set to dig their way into tournament

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Editor

It has come down to two matches. Weber State and Idaho State come to Missoula this weekend to try and spoil the University of Montana volleyball team's bid for a Mountain West Conference tournament berth.

UM is battling for the fourth spot in the tourney with Boise State who is, at the moment, one game ahead. But while UM tries to cope with relatively weak Weber and Idaho State, Boise has to go against second place Idaho, which has dominated every Mountain West foe save the league leader, Portland State. It boils down to this: Boise State must lose and UM must win.

Coach Dick Scott thinks his team is up to the task: "We just have to take care of business, that's all."

ness, that's all."

UM plays Weber State tomorrow, and should have the edge as it has beaten Weber before, though it took the full five games. Scott hopes his team can play aggressively early in the match and avoid anything so close. "Weber is struggling this year, but they have been in every match. We have to avoid getting uptight and look for a fast start," he said.

Idaho State comes to Dahlberg Arena Saturday night, and will be looking to take the Lady Grizzlies for the second time this year. ISU defeated UM in four games at Pocatello.

While Scott admits that Idaho State has excellent talent and is physically very good, he sees Montana avenging the earlier loss. "If we can serve to them tough, make them rely on their relatively weak outside hitters, we should have some success," he said. Again, Scott added, the team will have to avoid nervousness in the early games, especially as ISU has a knack for keeping the ball alive.

Montana itself is coming off

a good weekend, according to Scott, and will be ready to play. UM won two out of its last three matches, first defeating conference doormat Eastern Washington in three games, then dropping three straight to powerful Idaho, before regrouping to take Wash-

ington State in five.

Scott has been impressed with his younger players recently and expects their enthusiasm to be very helpful for the final matches of the year. Service receiving and passing, the greatest weakness for the Lady Griz this

year, has also improved, according to Scott. "We are still not real strong at passing, but at least we are not spraying the ball all over the court. There is some control," he said.

Both games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bowlers set up the pins again

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

Bowling is back at the University of Montana. While the sport is not actually being played on campus, UM will have a league and hopes to have a competitive team also, according to Fred Holbeck, manager of Five Valleys Bowl and coordinator-coach of the newly established league.

Up until two years ago, when the UC Game Room was remodeled, explained Holbeck, UM sponsored a league and team. But with no lanes on campus and no one to reorganize the league, he decided to sponsor it.

Holbeck and the league's officers wanted to revive the UM Bowling Team so that UM would be represented at col-

legiate tournaments throughout the year. Montana State, Boise State, and Brigham Young University always hold such events, he said.

UM's team will probably be comprised of 12-15 men and women, depending on the number of league bowlers, Holbeck added.

Bowling will be included at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, according to Holbeck, and the members of the US team will be selected from collegiate bowling squads.

According to Vince Boster, president of the league, the inconvenience of having no campus lanes will not be a problem. If students want to bowl, they can easily arrange transportation to and from the

bowling alley.

Anyone can join the league, he stressed. Students who bowl and those who would like to learn to bowl are invited to sign up.

Steve Lehman, vice president of the league, said it will run on a quarterly basis and will accommodate students' academic schedules.

Costs to join the league include a small annual fee paid directly to the National Bowling Congress plus four dollars each week for lanes at the bowling alley.

The UM Bowling League meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Five Valleys Bowl, 1515 Dearborn. For more information, students may contact Boster at 243-1225 or call Five Valleys.

In Brief

Men's Basketball

With the first game of the season little more than a week away, the University of Montana men's basketball team will preview their talent in the annual Copper-Gold Scrimmage today at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Football

The Montana State Bobcats rose four notches in the latest NCAA Division I-AA football poll, settling into the 10th position. MSU, with a 7-2 overall record, is favored to take the Big Sky Conference with a win this weekend over Northern Arizona.

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Entertainment

MY ARTS DIARY

UM theater season opens with intense double bill



DOT (MARY SUE DANIELS) hangs corsets in "Ladyhouse Blues," left, as Teach (Harry Tate) and Bobby (Jonn Jorgensen) discuss the finer points of urban etiquette in "American Buffalo," above.

By Rob Buckmaster

Kaimin Arts Columnist

Dear Diary—November 8, 1984—I was re-reading one of my favorite books, "Lauren Bacall by Myself," by, of course, Lauren Bacall (Betty to her friends), and there is something to be said for a star of her standing. That is: nobody can stand quite the way she can. On stage, she points her head downward yet looks upward and pierces your soul with her slinkiness. And she does good theater! (Two Tonys so far.) Speaking of good theater...

THEATER THEATER THEATER

Starting tonight, the Drama department will present its first two shows of the season in repertory. "Ladyhouse Blues," by Kevin O'Morrison, will play November 8, 10, 13, 15 and 17, and David Mamet's "American Buffalo" will play November 9, 12, 14 and 16. The shows begin at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater, downstairs (by the side entrance) in the Fine Arts building.

These are the last two

main-stage plays slated for the Masquer, as the Drama department prepares to move into the new Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center in early December.

"Ladyhouse Blues" is set in 1919 and concerns a mother and her four daughters who are waiting for the return of the only son, Bud, from the war. While they wait, we learn all about these women and their lives.

The United States was then on the brink of great social change (the roaring 20s are right around the corner, suffragettes are fighting for women's rights, etc.), and this troubles the girls' mother, Liz, who is struggling to stick to her old-fashioned ideas.

Liz's daughters do nothing to placate her, as one of them is New York fashion model and another is a suffragette. Their morals and manners may conflict, but this family stays together.

Next on the bill is one of David Mamet's recent plays. The scene for "American Buffalo" is a pawn broker's shop in downtown Chicago. This is not the nice part of Chicago, though. Crime is the name of the game.

Enter Don, the owner of the shop, and his sort-of boy Friday, Bobby. Together they are planning to rob a rich coin collector. But their foul-mouthed friend Teach steps in and complicates everything with his change of plans.

This intense (and sometimes violent) character study focuses on friendship and loyalty. It is not to be missed by contemporary theater lovers.

MUSICMUSICMUSICMUSIC

This Friday at 8 p.m. the University of Montana Jazz Band will present its first concert of the year in the University Theatre. Big Band and swing standards dominate the program, which promises an "updated" (if still nostalgic) version of the Duke's "Take the A Train." Admission is See 'Diary,' page 11.

Thanks Circle K Club for painting the "M" for Homecoming
It looked GREAT!!!!

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Holiday Village (Next to Skaggs)

WRC hopes to reorganize rape task force on campus

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

If volunteers from the University of Montana Women's Resource Center get their wish, a Rape and Violence Task Force will once again operate at UM to provide better security on campus.

According to Mary'n Hallock, a WRC volunteer, a task force existed until about two years ago. Then, the task force—which had been established in response to a gang rape of a woman on campus in 1978—just faded out, she said.

In an effort to add initial spark to their campaign, Elizabeth DeMoney, a social work practicum student, and Loretta Arendt, the WRC newsletter editor, will attend a rape conference in Long Beach, Calif., on Nov. 12 and 13.

The conference is one of four "Campus Crime Prevention Programs" that has been presented at colleges this year.

When the volunteers return, Hallock said, the WRC will invite the UM administration, faculty, campus security, students and members of the community to develop the task force. Once the group gets started, it will then sponsor campus programs and conferences aimed at increasing community awareness about campus rape.

Many campus rapes are not reported, Hallock said. Rape victims suffer in silence because they often do not know where to turn for help and they feel embarrassed because they were victimized.

Myths about rape pose possibly the most troublesome barriers to effective rape programs, Hallock said. One of the more familiar myths, she said, is that the woman "asks for it."

If a woman wears suggestive clothing or is attractive, it does not mean she is advertising to be raped, Hallock said.

Another common myth that must be dispelled is that rapists are strangers to their victims, Hallock said. Date rapes—where the woman is raped by someone she has dated—are far more likely to occur than most people think, she said.

The tendency for reported rapes to be kept "hush hush" hinders effective rape prevention programs, Hallock said. If rape victims report the incidents, the reports should be made known because publicity serves as an effective deterrent to further rapes, she said.

The WRC is asking for donations to send the two volunteers to the conference and to provide funding for task force projects.

"Half of our current funds was donated by ASUM," Hallock said. Three sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma; a fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; the Campus Ark Ministry at Wesley House; as well as private donors, have contributed. Letters were also sent to UM faculty and staff members asking for donations.

"We would like to raise \$300 from faculty and staff donations," Hallock said.

A bake sale to benefit the WRC will be held today in the University Center mall. Items for the sale have been donated by men and women from outside the WRC who support the idea of the task force.

The strength of the task force depends on the money available, Hallock said. A minimum of \$200 is needed just to cover the cost of printing brochures.

Among the topics that will be discussed at the conference are: medical treatment for rape victims, gang rape

on college campuses, acquaintance rape, intervention techniques and escort and transportation services.

The UM task force will concentrate on increasing rape

awareness by presenting programs at sororities, fraternities and dormitories. Since UM students have donated funds, Hallock said, they will be major benefactors of the programs. The WRC will also try to coordinate an information gathering system at UM concerning rape.

The WRC wants to demonstrate to the UM administration that a problem exists, Hallock said.

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SHOWTIME — the channel that's always bringing you breakthrough comedy — is searching the nation for "The Funniest Person in America."

GROUP W CABLE and KGVO Radio are teaming up with SHOWTIME to find the FUNNIEST PERSON IN MONTANA!

Winners of the MONTANA contest will receive exciting prizes, be eligible for the national competition and could win a guest appearance on SHOWTIME'S "Comic of the Month" on Cable Television.

Contestants can register for this Montana competition by picking up an entry form at Group W Cable, 924 South 3rd West, or KGVO Radio, 2501 Catlin. Questions should be directed to KGVO Radio, 721-1290 during business hours.



Patterson says UM Excellence Fund ads are misleading

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

Advertisements promoting the University of Montana Foundation's Excellence Fund have been misleading, according to Phoebe Patterson, ASUM president.

"I heard an ad on KLCY from the Excellence Fund that inferred they had brought several of the performing arts programs to UM," she said.

Patterson said she had also seen a television commercial that contained pictures of Mummenschanz and Ray Charles, who performed at UM earlier this year. At the end of this advertisement, Patterson said, there was a reference to the Excellence Fund.

"To the best of my knowledge, not one dime (of Excellence Fund) money was spent to bring these people (Charles and Mummenschanz) here," she said.

Bill Zader, executive director of the UM Foundation, said the television advertisement was developed to talk about the culture being brought to the Missoula community by UM's presence.

"There was no intention to infer that the Excellence Fund supported any specific group, and the use of Charles' picture was probably a bad mistake," he said.

He added that a steering committee of about 16 people decide what subjects the Excellence Fund should promote. Out of that committee, a three-person sub-committee is to come up with ideas that promote the subjects.

Four television advertisements are being aired, according to Zader. The ads promote the culture of the Missoula area, say that the business climate has improved, explain financial

aspects of UM to the community and promote civic involvement in the Missoula area.

They are being run free of charge, according to Zader, and will be presented for

seven to 10 more days.

Zader said Max Murphy, the head of the advertising agency which made the ads, is on the steering committee and made the ads at no cost to UM.

"People are giving their time for the benefit of the community," he said.

Zader said he had not heard the radio advertisement and would not comment on it.

CLEP exams to be held Nov. 12-13

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures has scheduled College Level Entrance Placement (CLEP) examinations for students interested in being exempted from the general education requirement in foreign language.

The exams will be held in French, German and Spanish on Nov. 12 and 13 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The French test will be held in Liberal Arts 307, the German in LA 308 and the Spanish in LA 335.

In order to be exempted from the general education requirements, a student must receive a score showing he or she has an understanding of the language equivalent to completion of a 103 elementary language course.

The CLEP tests are also used to determine what language course a student should be placed in, according to a notice from John Hay, chairman of the UM foreign language department.

For example, he noted, a student who has studied a language in high school may

wonder whether he or she should enroll in a beginning or an advanced course. The test results help determine what class a student should take.

The tests may also be used to gain credit for 201, 202 or 203 language courses.

The fee for the exams is \$14, and can be paid prior to the test date at the Center for Student Development, located in Lodge 148. For more information, contact the foreign languages and literatures department at 243-2401.

Sunday
Nov. 11
8 p.m.
U.C.B.



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• TAMING OF THE SHREW
• THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG
• FOOL FOR LOVE
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Call 243-4581

UM Jazz Band Fall Concert



FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1984
University Theatre 8pm

Tickets Available At The Door
General Public \$1.00 Students Free

Sponsored By ASUM Programming

Classifieds

lost or found

LOST: 8 month old female lab cross puppy. Black with white on chest and feet. Wearing leather collar w/ red rabies tag. Needs medication! 243-6749 or 721-6594. 25-4

LOST NAVY blue backpack. Need desperately. In it are all my notes, and a chemistry book. Will offer reward. If found call 721-6972. 25-4

LOST: \$10 on campus, if found bring to J206. 24-4

TO THE PERSON who found Chem 124 Lab Manual. Please call 728-9183 or Chem Dept. 25-4

LOST. STOLEN, Strayed or KIDNAPPED one moose from Forestry School Tuesday night. Great sentimental value. any one with any information on her whereabouts, call 721-2467 25-4

LOST: Brown and beige bulky knit hat, either in Math or L.A. Bldg. or points in between. It's my favorite hat! Call 549-7181. 25-4

FOUND: Blue knapsack and books. Call to identify. 721-6594 or 243-6749. 25-4

FOUND: Brown Stetson hat at presidential debates at U.C. on Friday. Call Pamela at 549-9679 25-4

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP — in mourning — lost my girlfriend. Blonde Scandinavian male, likes fast cars, fast bikes, and fast women. Call Eric, 243-3503. 26-3

Today

Meetings

- Excellence Fund Captains' Meeting, 7:30 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms
- One Minute Manager, 8 a.m., UC Mt. Sentinel Room
- Phoenix, 5 p.m., UC Conference Room 114
- Baptist Student Ministries, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak
- International Association On-going Orientation, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
- ASUM Legislative Committee, 7:30 p.m., UC 114

Lecture

- "Regulation of Common Property Resources: Resolution of a Paradox," by Robert McKelvey, UM professor of mathematics, noon, Science Complex 304

LOST: Gold ring with opal setting; probably in Mansfield Library. has enormous sentimental value. If found, please call Angie at 243-3785. REWARD. 24-4

FOUND/TO GIVE AWAY: Young, female cat, auburn tabby, striped shorthair, good natured. Call 721-2464 eve. 23-4

LOST: Blue suit outside Miller Hall on the 28th. Reward, 243-1841. 23-4

LOST: Gray hat with blue bandana halfband. Very sentimental. No questions asked. Call Janet. 728-6198. 23-4

LOST: Russet wallet. Please call 243-3809 23-4

personals

HUNDREDS OF new records and tapes for sale in University Center Mall, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 26-1

BROUGHTON'S VILLAGE Inn on West Broadway past Reserve Street overpass. Featuring the Buck Band Friday 11-9-84 and Saturday 11-10-84. 26-2

LOST OR STOLEN from Library (1) Managerial Accounting by Ray Garrison (2) Accounting and Management Action by Kenneth T. Johnson (3) Problems in Marketing by Kelvin. If found please call Sunday Ologboye 721-6861. 25-4

Workshop

- Career Workshop for Foreign Students, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Drama

- "Lady House Blues," 8 p.m., Masquer Theater. All tickets \$5

Interview

- Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, of Kalispell, will interview graduating seniors interested in becoming sales representatives. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter in Room 148 of the Lodge

Exhibition

- Don Daigle and Brian Schmid will have a display of their Master of Arts Theses Exhibitions at the Gallery of Visual Arts through Nov. 22. Schmid's exhibition is titled "Reflections on Our Times," and Daigle's is "Ed io non so chi va e chi resta"

THANKS CIRCLE K Club for painting the "M" for Homecoming. It looked GREAT!!! 26-1

DESPERATELY wanted piano accompanist for voice student. Call Sally 721-7321. 25-2

PLEASE GIVE love another chance. 25-11

work wanted

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER Looking for band. Call Roger, 549-3617 after 6:00 p.m. 25-8

help wanted

RESPONSIBLE CARING person to sit for one child my home 3 days a week, 2:30 p.m.-11:15 p.m. Own transportation. Call 728-5547. 25-3

SKI SUN VALLEY—Maid Positions working 4 days per week, beginning mid Dec. housing available. Call 208-622-6225 evenings or write KDL incorporated, Box 1463, Sun Valley, Idaho, 83353 25-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED. In my home Monday-Friday, 1:30-5:00 p.m. Nonsmoker, own transportation. Call 251-5592. 23-5

services

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RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog—15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, No. 206MB, Los Angeles 90025, (213) 477-8226. 3-30

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transportation

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NEED RIDE TO GREAT FALLS. Leaving Friday at 9th after 1:00 and returning Sunday afternoon. 243-1248 ask for Elizabeth. 25-4

clothing

BOOKS 75¢, more books 75¢, many more books 75¢. CARLO'S. 24-3

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ROCKABLY SPORTCOATS. 1/2 Rayon shirts, 1/2 wool pleated pants, 1/2 Cardigan sweaters, 1/2 shoes. CARLO'S. 23-4

CARLO'S 1/2 price sale. Everything reduced by half right now. Sixth-Higgins, noon 'til five. 23-4

FANCY DRESSES 1/2 OFF. CARLO'S. 23-4

OVERCOATS, overcoats, overcoats, 1/2 CARLO'S. 23-4

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HIFI Marantz 4300 Amp Sony Direct Drive Turntable PS-3300 Akai GX-MSO Cassette Large Acoustalinear Speaker No. 880 plus Antique Cabinet all works well for just \$350.00. Call 721-5065. 25-3

office space for rent

DO YOU want your own office downtown on the main floor of a modern complex one block from the Sheraton and banks with a receptionist, telephone line and utilities paid for \$225.00 per month? We have it! Bitterroot Management, 549-9631. 22-7

for sale

GENUINE leather topcoat. Men's sz. 38, zip-out lining, perfect condition. Sacrifice \$75 firm. See Wendell, custodian at the Law between 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 24-3

LAMBERT TOURING BIKE with Campag parts. Includes fenders, lights, tire pump. Well taken care of. Call evenings 549-6326. 25-4

FOR SALE: Used computer. Nice compatibility with DEC. 251-3389. 25-4

COMPUTER: TRS-80, Model III with cassette, interface and manuals. \$450. 243-1587. 22-7

roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE for 3 bdrm. mobile home to room with 2 of same. Washer/dryer. \$125 monthly. Util. pd. 721-7830 evenings. 22-6

ROOMMATES Needed \$133/month utilities included. Four blocks from U. \$100.00 deposit. 721-5581. 25-3

FEMALE NONSMOKER wanted to share comfortable furnished mobile home w/same. \$100 month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 251-4230 mornings. 25-4

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*PAID Legislative Internships in Helena during Winter Quarter still open include:

COMMISSIONER OF HIGHER EDUCATION—

di 15 November 1984

MT. SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION—

di 16 November 1984

SENATOR BRUCE CRIPPEN (Republican)—

di 9 November 1984

MONTANA DEMOCRATIC PARTY (2 positions)

di 9 November 1984

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di 9 November 1984

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ORLANDO	\$470.00
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Economics (Masters, PhD, or GPA above 3.5 only)	International Relations	Photogrammetry
Editing	Journalism	Physics
Engineering (All Majors)	Law	Political Science
English	Liberal Arts	Physical Science
Fine Arts	Library Science	Remote Sensing
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We are also looking for some generalists with several of the following qualifications for some of our overseas positions:

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Reagan sees mandate

(AP) — President Reagan, celebrating a 49-state landslide over Walter F. Mondale, said today he intends in a second term to continue the course he's already laid out and will feel free to "take our case to the country" if Congress balks.

His was a split-ticket victory, however, and Mondale said today in a post-election analysis that it was a personal win for Reagan that came even though the people agreed with Mondale on the issues.

Despite Reagan's near clean sweep of the states, many Republicans were left on the sidelines as Democrats kept control of the House and trimmed the GOP majority in the Senate.

Reagan, asked if he saw a mandate in the returns — scant Republican gains in the House and the loss of two Republican seats in the Senate — said he did indeed.

"I think that the people in this country made it very plain that they approve what we're doing and we're going to continue what we're doing, and if need be we'll take our case to the people," Reagan said.

That is a term presidents use for times when they have problems selling their programs to Congress. It means they appeal to the electorate to put pressure on Congress to support the president.

For his part, Mondale said he was satisfied with his effort.

"I did my best and I worked my heart out," the defeated Democrat told a news confer-

ence in St. Paul, Minn.

And he predicted that the American people "are going to be very angry" with a second Reagan administration if it fails to deal with the deficit and unemployment rises as a result. He predicted in a second term the president will be forced to raise taxes and will propose cutting Social Security and Medicare.

Mondale congratulated Reagan, but he said the need to increase taxes would constitute one of several "meals of crow" the Reagan administration will be forced to eat.

The defeated Democratic candidate said Reagan's huge margin was a personal victory and "not a judgment on the issues" by the American people. He said polls showed the people agreed with him, not Reagan, on the issues.

But Reagan, in remarks shortly after the returns showed his big victory early today, saw a mandate in the vote totals.

But Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. was quick to claim, "I don't

think there was any mandate out there whatsoever."

And today on ABC's "Good Morning America," White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, commenting on the modest Republican gains in the House, said they were going to make it "very difficult to push some of the things that the president is going to want to push in the Congress."



Elections

Continued from page 1.

which came as no surprise.

The most popular candidate on the ballot was Democratic Gov. Ted Schwinden. A farmer and friend of both business and labor, he captured 70 percent of the vote, humiliating Republican Pat Goodover.

It was a good year for other

major statehouse officeholders as well, with incumbents winning new terms by healthy margins regardless of political party.

Republican Jim Waltermire, completing his first term as secretary of state, proved about as popular as Schwinden in terms of the percentage of his victory. In running over Democrat Joe Tropila, Waltermire won about 70 percent of the votes cast in that race, but the contest attracted

far fewer voters than did the governor's race.

Democrat Mike Greely easily won a third term as attorney general, swamping Republican Douglas Kelley.

Ed Argenbright, Republican running for a second term as superintendent of public instruction, waltzed by Democrat Donald Driscoll.

Republicans managed to maintain their stranglehold on the office of state auditor as Andrea Hemstad made short

work of Democrat Newell Anderson, son of former Democratic Gov. Forrest H. Anderson. Hemstad will succeed Republican E.V. "Sonny" Omholt, retiring after 22 years in the auditor's office.

Voters also had little regard for party affiliation in balloting for two seats on the Supreme Court. Although court races are officially non-partisan, the partisanship of the four candidates was never in doubt.

Republican Jean Turnage

beat Democrat Dan Kemmis in the race for chief justice while Democrat Bill Hunt stopped Republican Doris Poppler in bidding for justice No. 3.

Libertarians fared poorly, despite running several aggressive campaigns.

The party's candidates for president, U.S. Senate and 2nd District congressman got about 2 percent of the votes cast in their respective races.

Business

Continued from page 1.

tives for National Security, because businessmen generally have more political clout than ordinary citizens. Therefore, he said, businessmen can influence Congress to get a nuclear freeze program started.

In his book, "The Trim Tab Factor," the self-made millionaire suggests the United States take the initiative and not test any more nuclear weapons unless the Soviets do. Then by gradual phases, he said, the two superpowers can reduce the 50,000 nuclear weapons stockpile to a total of 400 for each side, bringing it to a "point of deterrence but not crazy deterrence."

Willens said that one frightening aspect of the huge weapons stockpile is the risk of accidents. He added that if the arms build-up continues, by the year 2000, many terrorist organizations and up to 30 nations could have nuclear weapons.

Diary

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free to UM students and costs others \$1.

FILMFILMFILMFILMFILM

The ASUM Fall Film Series reprises "Racing with the Moon," last year's growing-up-in-war epic, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The movie stars Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern and Nicholas Cage; critical reactions to cast and story were mixed at the time. For \$1, however, a second look is in order.

Coming Attractions

- Ladyhouse Blues, November 8, 10, 13, 15 and 17, Masquer Theater, 8 p.m.
- American Buffalo, November 9, 12, 14 and 16, Masquer Theater, 8 p.m.
- UM Jazz Band, November 9, University Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Racing with the Moon, November 11, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

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